Illinois.

In the Government building nearly everything is in readiners. The Board of Lady Managers will not be able to sav quite that much for their houses. Two weeks more will fails the work in the machinery hail, where now the big Alits engine is ready to furnish power far the grounds.

The electric light plant, however, is not complete. It will not be possible to light all the buildings, though a gleam of electric fire can be thrown into enough of them to make a show.

show.

The foreign Government and State huild-ings are in various stages of incompleteness, Japan. Germany, and England are perhaps furthest advanced of the foreigners, and many of the State buildings are ready for the peo-ple who will use thom as club houses during

ple who will use them as club houses during the summer.

The south end of the grounds is not a sight for foreign visitors. There are buildings there that are little more than started.

In Midway Plaisance is one mile of confusion, some of the World's Fair side shows will be ready to-morrow to receive visitors, but many of them will not be for a fortnight. There is enough of the Exposition finished, however, to give any man his money's worth, and the show as it stands is a great sight.

At 10:30 to-night all work on the exhibits caused, and an army of scrubbers and anitors began to make ready for to-merrow.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE DUKE. They Experience a Chicago Sanday, and Plad It Bather Lively.

Curcago, April 30. - This promised to be culet day for President Cleveland. A simple programme had been arrenged by the Reception Committee. Mr. Cleveland was to be left to his own desires during the greater part of the day, but when he started for Chicago he determined to give up all of his time to the people. Consequently what promised to be a day of rest proved to be a busy day.

In the morning the President went to the Second Presbyterian Church. Shortly after his return to the Lexington Hotel he was called upon by Mrs. Gresham and her daughtor. Mrs. William H. Andrews, and invited to dunch at the home of the Secretary of State, Then he attended the christening of Secretary Gresham's grandchild. During the morning he held a Cabinet council, and received numerous distinguished visitors. On his return from the christening he received more visitors, seme of whom were from foreign countries. At 8 P. M. he was whisked away in a carriage at the behest of President Harlow N. Higinbotham for dinner. He remained for some hours enjoying the hospitality of the President of the World's Fair Directory.

President Cleveland arose about 8 A. M.

All the members of his Cabinet were aroused at the same time, and responded to the sidential invitation to breakfast in the grivate dining room. Secretary Gresham, having gone to his home, did not call till after breakfast. Mr. Cleveland ate a hearty meal of chops and eggs and a small tenderloin steak. The others were disconsolate over the beastly weather, but the President laughed, and said rain had no terrors for him. During the Cabiet council no intruders were allowed.

To church with the President went Norman Williams, Huntington W. Jackson, Secretary Gresham, and Secretary Hoke Smith. While singing the opening hymn the President unconsciously turned half around. Secretary Gresham joined in the singing, and Hoke Smith tried to eatch the air of what was to him a new hymn. Each dropped a small bill into the collection plate. Nothing larger than a \$2 greenback was found in the plate.

While the party were passing out, one man's enthusiasm got the better of him. He rushed forward and grasped the President's hand. Mr. Cleveland returned the grip.

After returning from the christening, visitors were received. Gen. Miles and his aide. Capt. Maus, the Corean and German Ministers were among them. A thousand others would have taken up the President's time had not Mr. Highbotham carried him away to dinner. He was accompanied there by Secretary Smith, Secretary Herbert and Miss Herbert, Ambassador Bayard, J. W. Donne, Marshall Field, and Judge Lambert Tree. The President returned to the Lexington at Do'clock. He received still more visitors, but retired

It was 9 o'clock this morning before the

Duke de Veragua, after partaking of a hot cup of chocolate, glanced at the dark skies and pattering rain, sighed and ordered carriages. It was 10 o'clock when the ducal party drove to Twelfth and May streets. An awning extended from the door of the Jesuit to be arraigned. He has not been recaptured, and consequently Foley's trial has been delayed. Cell 4 is the same one from which a Church of the Holy Family. The Duke's party consisted of the Duchess do Veragua, the Marquis de Barboles, the Hon, Maria Del Pelar. Colon E. Aguilera, the Hon. Christobal Colon y Aguilera the Hon. Tedro Colon y Bartenada, the Marquis de Villaiobar, special representative from the Spanish Legation at Washington, Mrs. William E. Curtis and Commander and Mrs. Dickins, The church was filled to overflowing, and thousands stood out in the rain to watch the party enter. Solemn high mass was celebrated by the Row. Father C. D. Rolly. The sermon was delivered by the Very Roy. T. D. Flizzerald, rector of the parish.

In his discourse Father Ilizzerald mentioned the presence of the Duke, and paid several sompliments to Columbus and his descendant. party consisted of the Duchess do Vera-

eral compliments to Columbus and his descendant.

At the conclusion of the mass four altar boys approached with four great bouquets, and, proceeding up the crowded aiste presented the floral tributes to the Duchess and her daughter, and the Duke and his son. As the party left the charth. Commander Dickins, who was in front, and was in full costume, was mistaken for a spanish nobleman and cheered. The proceeding caused the buke to smile. Entering their carriages, the party were driven to the residence of Mayor Harrison at Ashland Boulevard and Jackson street. Miss Harrison, owing to some misunderstanding, was not at home, and the indies, after heaving their cards, departed for their rooms at the Apolterium. The Duke and his refinue found his Honor at home, and spent a pleasant half hour over wine and cigars. At 2 o'clock the Duke and Duchess breakfasted at the Auditorium, resting until 5 o'clock, when calls were made apon Gen. Nelson A. Miles at his residence on Eric street and on Archibishop Fechan at his criscopal residence on the borders of Lincoln Park. The Duke spent the stening in his apartments receiving a few visitors.

THE PADEREW-KI QUESTION.

so will Probably Play-The Spleaded Horticultural Exhibit.

CHICAGO, April 30.-It was past midnight then the Board of Control adjourned after discussing the plane muddle. Paderewski is quite out of the woods. Talk and more talk resulted, as was telegraphed last light, in a practical victory for the New York plane firm, but the real action taken was to refer the matter to the Council of Administra-

This Board is composed of Commissioners Massey and St. Clair and Directors Higgin-botham and Schwai. The two directors are strongly in favor of allowing Paderowski to use his favorite instrument, and are backed the local directory. Gen. St. Clair is on record as insisting that planes not made by panufacturers making exhibits shall not be sed. He voted the instrument out of Music

Mr. Massey, it is said, is not so decided as to bow the question should be settled. He has de convictions on the question, but the doubt is in reference to whether he will vote with his convictions. The members of the local directory are of the belief that he will vote to allow the instrument to remain in Music Hall. Eig vote will probably settle the question.

The directors appear to be indifferent to the decision of the Council of Administration, and say that the musical programmes during the solire season will be carried out just as Theodore Thomas has arranged them.

John Thorp, Superintendent of the Bureau of Horticulture, entertained thousands of pud-covered visitors to-day in the realm of noral palms and ferns from New Jersey, and four car loads of crotons from the Jay Geuld conservatory were on exhibition. The Belgium, Mexico, Germany, California and Trindad exhibits held their own among the

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are not ret filled. The show of Horticulture and Floriculture are good as far as they go, but they are not as complete as they go, but they are not as complete as they go, should be. The main galleries of the art palace are in a chaotic state, but behind the partitions beyond which the ordinary visitor has not tyot been allowed to pass is the linest display of works of art ever shown in an American exposition.

In the Fisheries building, near the lake, the progress has not been particularly rapid. Capt. Collins has poked up the exhibitors as much as he could, but they would not bring their global plays in as they should. Out beyond the Fisheries building is the Government marrine exhibit and the plastered battle ship lilling.

chids which arrived from New Jersey on Thursday, and which is valued at \$25,000, was also seen.

Gov. Morris and his military staff will attend the opening exercises of the Connectiout State building to morrow. The Vermont State building to morrow. The Vermont State building will be formally delicated on May 10. The New Hampshire Board of Commissioners have arrived for the cerembnies on Monday. Maine will be officially represented at the opening, and the Vermont Board of Commissioners will also be present.

The Mass-achusetts State building will be opened to the public to morrow. The New York State building will not be ready to open before the middle of May. Gov. Werts and family of New Jersey, accompanied by his staff and a distinguished delegation, have arrived in Chicago, and are registored at the Richellen. On Tuesday afterhoon the New Jersey Columbian, Exposi ion Commission and the Board of Women, Managers will tender a reception to Gov. Werts in the New Jersey State buildings.

READING'S REORGANIZATION.

The New Plan Secures the Floating Capital that Was So Much Needed. PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—The Public Ledger

will say to morrow morning: The proposed plan of rehabilitation of the Reading Company, which is expected to be promulgated this week, will be issued by the l'eading management and will be put into operation by the companies without any intermediaries. The guaranters of the plan are some twenty-five or thirty leading bankers, trust companies, railroad managers, and business men, all of whom are placed upon the

same footing. The new collateral bonds which it is proposed to issue to take up the floating debt are not to be prior to the preference income bonds. The accomplishment of this would be practically an impossibility, and it would repractically an impossibility, and it would require the consent of every bendholder to secure it. At the same time all the leading security holders can subscribe to these bonds if they wish, the guaranters taking only what are not subscribed, so as to make their issue

a success.

These bonds make no actual increase of the Reading debts, excepting so far as they furnish the additional working capital that is so much needed. The creation of these collateral bonds simply pais off the present debts of the Reading companies by extending them for thirty years, and furnishes the railroad with additional roiling stock, which will be piedged for the bonds, taking securities now in piedge for floating debt and placing them in trust as part security for the collateral loan. In the proposed funding of the general mortgage coupons for five years to come the privilege will be given the holders of the coupons, either of selling them for each at part or of taking the bonds, created to fund the coupons as presented in sums of \$1,000. This funding is to give additional money for the improvement of the properties. The plan of rehabilitation is designed to keep this great system intact, for the ensell of all its owners and of the general public, through the maintenance of competitive railway traffic wherever its many branches and connections go. These bonds make no actual increase of the

ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL. Hts Cell Door.

John Leal, who is in the county jail in Jersey City pending an appeal from his conviction for obtaining money under false pretences and threatening to blow up Peter Hauck's brewery in East Newark with dynamite, made an attempt yesterday morning to escape. He and Edward Foley, one of the thieves who stole \$20,000 worth of tobacco from the Bremen steamship piers in Hoboken, occupied cell 4 on the ground floor in the east side of At 4:30 A. M. yesterday Joseph Burns, the

hallman in the east corridor, heard a noise, and found Leal trying to climb out through sawing three of the bars. The sperture proved to be too small, however, and the prisoner was

to be too small, however, and the prisoner was unable to get his shoulders through. The hallman summoned Joller Davis and his assistant, Henry J. Hanley. They found that Leal had sawed through throe of the bars with a small, finely tempered saw, which was found in the cell. It is about three inches long and an inch wide, and fitted into a rough handle made of a round piece of wood.

Leal and Foley were removed into another cell. Foley protested that he had nothing to do with the attempted escape and that he would not have availed himself of an opportunity to get away if it had offered itself. The passession of the saw. Every visitor who called to see him or Foley was searched, except some members of the Women's Christian Endeavor Society who took a great interest in Leal. A few days ago they demanded, the pall keepers say, that Leal should be provided with better quarters. They said he ought to have more room and a more comfortable bed, and they became indignant when Matron Murray told them that no change could be made.

and consequently Foley's trial has been de-layed. Cell 4 is the same one from which a prisoner named Condit escaped about four years ago. He made his way to the upper floor, but was caught in the bathroom.

DOC BLISS AGAIN IN THE TOILS.

The Noted Thief Arrested on Saturday in a Broadway Clothing Store.

An elderly man wearing a silk hat, but withovercoat, entered Brooks Brothers' clothing store at Twenty-second street and Broadway on Saturday afternoon and began looking at some suits. Presently he took off his overcoat, put on a coat and vest worth \$18, threw ils overcont on his arm and started to leave the store. A clerk, who had been watching his actions, stopped him and sent for the police. At the West Thirtleth street station house he gave the name of John Clark, 40 years old of Jersey City. The detectives sunperted, however, that he was a professional crock and sent word to Police Headquarters, so that when the prisoner was arranged in Jefferson Market Court yearerday a number of Central Office detectives were there to have a look at him.

look at him.

They recognized him as "Doe" Bliss, sliss Byrnes, a noted crook, who has been known to the police for years as a pickpocket and sneak thief. The prisoner was held for trial in default of \$500 ball.

The last time Bliss fell into the hands of the police was about three months ago, when he was arrested with Lillian riverens and a woman named Byrne on a charge of shoplifting. The Central Office detectives raided Bliss's rooms and captured several of the gang with a pile of stolen property. In some way the case against him fell through for lack of evidence.

STRIKING WAITERS TAKE A REST.

They Will Parade To-day, and There May Be More Striker Neither the International Hotel Waiters' Association nor the Hotel and Pestaurant Waiters' National Alliance held meetings yesterday. A few men who were seen at the Chimney Corner, Twenty-fifth street and Sixth

avenue, said that the waiters were opposed to working on Sunday.

Julius Leckel. Secretary of the Association waiters, was sick. He is a little man of ner-yous temperament, and the others said that the excitement of the strike had been too

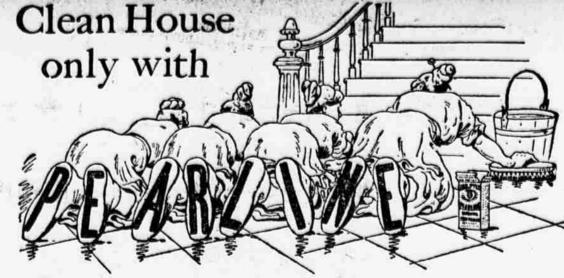
much for him. Strikes among the walters of the Holland House, the Morton House, the Café Savarin House, the Morton House, the Cafe Savarin, and the restaurant of the Mutual Life Building are on the programme for to-day, but programmes are sometimes altered. In the Cafe Savarin the fight is expected altogether over whiskers. There are some English waiters there who were brought up to mutton-chon whiskers, and say they cannot do without them.

It was stated yesterday that arrangements had been made to have the waiter, parade this afternoon, which starts from the Chimney Corner, pass by Delmonicos, the Holland House, and other large hotels and restaurants, in which there have been strikes, but the wait ers have leen enjoined to make no demonstra

Peary's Next Expedition

BUBLINGTON, N. J., April 30. - The Peary Relief Expedition held their second annual reunion at the villa of Prof. William D. T. Travis of this city last night. During the Course of the evening the subject of the second l'eary expedition was taked of, and it was said that l'eary had earned some \$15,000 in his lecture four and would expend this in fitting out his next expedition. The expedition will start about the middle of July.

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WILL DRINK ROYCOTTED BEER.

Choughtless Labor Lenders Blatrens the

A good many delegates to the Central Labor Union from the smaller unions never attend the meetings in Clarendon Hall, and it was noved yesterday that the Fecretary write to them and call them to account. Delegate Patrick Close, who is six feet high and has a voice in proportion, got up and delivered him-

The smallest organization in the C. L. U. should be nurtured just as carefully as a mother nurtures her only chee-ild. It a man does not belong to a big organization he's to the Legislature at its last session showing not noticed at all at all. If a man comes here a deficit of \$216,000, to be made up who is not a college graduate he is treated with ridicule. [Cries of "Shame!"] Every man, even if he doesn't go to college and is a little bad in his grammar, ought to be treated with respect" [Hear, hear.]
Close accused the C. L. U. of paying more

attention to people who want jobs in the Custom House and Post Office than to its own

tom House and Post Office than to its own business. Finally the Recording and Corresponding Secretaries were instructed to write to the lukewarm members.

The report of the Picnic Committee was then called for, and Mortimer O'Connell, the Corresponding Secretary, raid he had received a letter from Samuel Gompers recommending a park on Staten Island for the picnic.

"A point of information," said Delegate Close, slowly unlimbering himself. "I want to know what Gompers has to do with the C. L.".

Delegate Phil Kelly cut Close off short by saying he wanted every organization in the C. L. U. to know that it had endorsed the boycott on Ehret's brewers.
"I saw a man prominent in organized labor," he said. "actually going into a lourth avenue.

on Ehret's brewery.

"I saw a man prominent in organized labor." he said. "actually going into a lourth avenue saloon where Ehret's beer was sold, and when I taxed him with it he said he didn't know about the boycott."

"That's nothing." said Mortimer O'Connell.
"Inst December, after the convention of the American Federation of Labor, I was walking along Fourteenth street when I saw Samuel Gompers and John R. Lennon going into Theiss's (Sensation.) I followed them in, and saw them drink heer which I knew to be boycotted. I told Delegate Weismann, and he taxed Gompers with it. Gompers said he was just showing a friend the signita."

"Yea." shouted another delegate, "and when the cigarmakers had their convention in Tammany Hall they drank boycotted beer." [Cries of Shame!"]

A delegate said that organized labor was going to the dogs, any way, and that something must be done. Labor lenders, he said, ought to know better.

It was resolved that the Corresponding Secretary should write to all labor organizations and labor leaders, especially tiompers, giving a list of the Drewerles which are boycotted.

SHOT INTO A CROWD OF SLEEPERS.

An Italian Saloon Keeper Arrested for a

Murderous and Unprovoked Assault. A bare, squalld room on the ground floor of the house at 114 Mulberry street is used as a sleeping room had gone to sleep on the evensteeping room had gone to steep on the evening of March 5 Pesce came up with a revolver in his hand and began to shoot in the darkness. For a few seconds pandemonium reigned. The laborers jumped from their steeping places, and, with cries of fear, rushed around the room while Pesce stood in the doorway cursing and shooting. When he had fired six shots he ran out and down the street.

All the Italians but one chased him, but he got away safs. The one who didn't join in the chase was Domenico Mazotello, who lay groaning on the floor with a bullet in his shoulder. No one else had been hit. Mazotello was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital and in ten days was able to go out, although he still carries the bullet in his shoulder. He made a complaint at Police Headquarters, and Detective bergeants Perazzo and Tessaro were assigned to the case. They learned that Posce had gone to Irvington, where they arrested him yesterday and brought him to this city. He was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday and held in \$1,500 bail for trial. Mazatello was sent to the House of Detention as a witness. Pesce, who is a most villatious looking Calabrian, said restorday that he had never seen Mazotello before. ing of March 5 Pesce came up with a revolver

Commissioner Miller Sick.

WASHINGTON, April 30.-Mr. Joseph S. Miller. who was recently appointed Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is ill at his home in Kanora, Internal levenue, is in a this home in kanora, W. Va., suffering from the after effects of an attack of the grip. All that is known of his illness in Washington is contained in a brief despatch from Mrs. Miller to Acting Commissioner Wilson, saying that he was too ill to travel. Mr. Miller qualified as Commissioner on April 19, and is now installed in his official cancelly. enpacity.

The Wenther.

Rain was falling last night in all the States from Sebraska east over Gh o and from the Tennesses Valley north over the lake region. The storm centre was in the Mississippi Valley, moving slowly eastward; brisk o high winds prevatled over all the central States. The rain area is likely to spread over the middle At-lantic States to-day, with for along the coast and easterry winds becoming brisk to high,

Freezing temperatures continue over the Northwest

States and east to northern Michigan. In the South Atlantic States the thermometer yesterday registered between 84" and 85°. Light rain fewin this city in the morning, but the

afternoon was generally fair, clouding up at night; highest temperature 56% lowest 40%; average humidity. 61 per cent.; wind south west, average velocity ten miles an bour. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy to Tax Sev

WASHINGTON PORRCAST FOR MONDAY.

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsy runia, New Jersey, president ruins; brish southeast winder cooler in northern For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland,

Virginia, occasional local rains; southeast winds; elightly warmer.
For western Pennsylvania, Western New York, rain;

southeasterly winds; slightly warmer. The World's Fair

Opens to-day. The Providence line resumes its passenger service for the summer, both interesting events. The steamers Connectiout and Massachusetts leave Pier (Old No.) 20, North River, foot of Warren street, at 5:30 P.
M. daily, except Sunday, connecting at Providence with express trains for Worcestor and all Northern and Pastern points.

The steamers of this line conceded to be among the handsomest vessels of their class in the world, have been thoroughly overhauled and put in perfect shape during the winter. A first-class orchestra is carried on each—Adc.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S GRIEVANCE. The Mainland Decen't Want to Be Dominuted by Vancouver Island.

VANCOUVER, April 30.-As an outgrowth of the late political agitation here, a petition was to-day put in circulation for the purpose of obtaining signatures throughout all the mainland of British Columbia. The petition is addressed to the Governor-General of Canada. and eites the wrongs of the mainland. It shows that all the rural districts, without regard to their political leanings, are crying out for larger appropriations for works of development. It quotes the estimates as submitted

from borrowed money in order to carry out the ordinary work of the country. It declares that with ful! knowledge of these facts the Government, while refusing appropriations for necessary works of development, has taken the power to borrow \$600,000 to meet the first estimate of the cost of new and unnecessary capitol buildings, and that the Government has promised consideration to the demand of projected British Pacific railways, which demand is for guarantee of interest at 4 per cent, per annum upon bonds of the said railways to the amount of \$5,000,000.

The petition further shows that the Legislative Assembly of the province is not and has not been for many years representative of the people of the province; that the Assembly is non-representative to an extent entirely subversive of the principles of the responsible Government, and it proves this by quoting returns from the last general election. The Lieutenant-Governor's Troken promise is quoted in which he said at the opening of the House in January:

"The time has arrived when the altered conditions of the province demand a change in the method of popular representation in the Legislative Assembly, and a measure of redistribution will therefore be submitted to you."

The petition further contrasts the area. taken the power to borrow \$600,000 to meet

distribution will therefore be submitted to you."

The petition further contrasts the area, revenue, and population of the mainland as revenue, and population of the mainland as compared with the Island of Vancouver, which is much to the advantage of the former. It shows that the resources from the development of which the prosperity of the country must come ile largely on the mainland.

In conclusion the petition objects to the resources of the province being spent in non-productive undertakings and suggests the separation of the mainland from the island as the surest means of relief from existing evils, and it prays his Excellency to veto the Parliament Buildings Construction set.

This petition was prepared by the Constitutional League, which is now the crystallized form of the agitation that has been going on for a month or more. The league claims to be receiving support and expressions of sympathy from all parts of the province, and says the movement is growing beyond the antid-pations of the most sanguine of the originators.

ANGRY WIDOW BERGER.

Tailor Theodore Welde No Far Has Escaped Her and Her Rawhide.

sleeping apartment by a dozen Italian laborers. William sburgh, whom Theodore Welde, as In the basement of the building Antonio Pesce | failor of 957 Grand street, jilted, was very keeps a saloon. After the occupants of the angry yesterday. She said she had obtained information that Welde had married another woman at 4 o'clock on Saturday evening, and that she had searched in vain for Welde in order to cowhide him. "To-day." Mrs. Berger said. "I learned that To-day. Mrs. Berger said. I learned the marriage took place in a house in the rear of 11s Boerum street, and that Welde appeared very nervous while the service was going on. He is only the ninth part of a man. The least he could have done was to pay me for the welding dress I bought."

Strike of Stevedores In London LONDON, April 30. - Five hundred porters and stevedores struck yesterday at the Victoria Docks because Scrutton, Fons & Co., master porters and stevedores, had employed Federation or "free" laborers. The strikers have been agitating energetically, and to-day in-

been agitating energetically, and to-day induced many "caalies" to join them. They threaten to spread the strike still further, and there is every prospect that they will be able to do so. The employers say that they will apply to the Shipowners Federation for men to replace the unionists. If they do this, all the men at the Albert and Victoria Docks will probably quit work.

In speaking here hast evening for the sirking Ruil dockers, Joseph Havelock Wilson, M. P. warned his hearers that the Federation was preparing to establish 500 branches of its free labor lureau, and to compel every docker to have a Federation ticket before he could get employment. Mr. Wilson declared himself as favoring a general strike.

Three thousand dockers and laborers in alled trades have decided not to work until the Federation ingen or non-unionists are with-

hed trains have decided not to work until the Federation men or non-unionists are with-drawn-from all London docks. It is doubtful that the leaders will support them in this action. The trouble at the Victoria docks yesterday began during the unloading of the steamship Mussachusetts.

The Long Distance Bleyele Race. BERLIN, April 30 .- More than 150 entries have been made for the bicycle race between this city and Yienna. Trade clubs alone have subscribed 0,000 marks toward the expenses of the contest, and the ticycle makers of Germany have toffered several valuable prizes. The Government is manifesting great interest in the race, which is expected to be a test of the availability of bicycles for long-distance courier service in war times.

Accident to the Umbria's Carpenter, LONDON. April 30. - While the steamship Umbria was weighing anchor at Queenstown today the catfall slipped, and the cable struck Carpouter McKeown below the waist. He was dashed to the deck, one leg was broken, and his head and chest were severely injured. He was taken to the hospital.

Emperor William's Last Day to Italy, Rome, April 30 .- The King and Queen of Italy and the Emperor and Empress of Germany will arrive in Spezia to-morrow morn-ing with their suites. In the evening the Emperor and Empress will start for home.

Lorient Free from Cholers. Paris, April 30.-Lorient has been declared free from cholera.

The Chicago to Be Improved.

The Chicago, the flagship of Rear Admiral John G. Walker, is to have new engines of the trii expansion type, and criindrical boilers of a type adapted to forced draught. The report of a type adapted to forced draught. The report year-dray was that she would go up to the Navy Yard in a few days to be put out of commission. The alterations are estimated to cost between \$500,000 and \$600,000, but if some of the material now in some of the navy yards is used they may cost conderably leas. It is believed that the new machinery will give an increased speed of at least three knots, and an increased cost capacity of nearly three hundred tens. It will not take long to make the changes. THE NEW YORK POSTMASTERSHIP Van Cott Has Not Been Begnested to Con-

tinu: tu Office Until December. WASHINGTON, April 30 - Postmaster-General

Dissell was asked to-night by a representative of The Sun about the published statement that Postmaster Van Cott has been asked to continue in charge of the New York Post Office until next December, when the four years from the date of his commission have expired. Mr. Bissell pronounces the statement " a vacation rumor." He says the subject of selecting Postmaster Van Cott's successor has not been seriously considered yet. While the President was in New York last week at the

naval celebration he did not discuss the Postmastership with any one, and if Mr. Van Cotthad been requested to continue in office, he
(Mr. Rissell) would have been consulted. As a
matter of fact nothing definite concerning
the New York office can be stated at this time,
for the simple reason that other matters have
prevented its consideration.

Gen. Bissell is not prepared to say when an
appointment will be made. He declined to
speculate upon the question of whether Postmaster Van Cott's successor will be selected at
the expiration of four years from the date of
his appointment or from the date of his appointment or from the date of
his appointment or from the date of his appointment or from the date of
his appointment or from the date of his commission. Gen. Bissel added that he denied
himself the pleasure of accompanying the
President and the other members of the Califnet to Chicago in order to try and catch up
with the business of the postal service, which
is now piled up on his table.

In connection with the rumor that Comptroller Myers has been asked to accept the
Collectorship of the Port, Gen. Bissell says he
has no information on the subject, but he is
quite confident that the President did not
consider that matter during his recent stay in
New York. He added that so far as he is informed no conclusion has been reached so far
as the New York appointments are concerned,
and all speculation on the subject is nursiv
gossip, or, as he expresses it, "vacation
rumors."

Bunco O'Brien Safe from Extradition. WASHINGTON, April 30.-Mr. Cohen of Albany. N. Y., Assistant District Attorney for that district, was in Washington on Saturday in reference to securing the extradition of the notorious bunco-steerer, O'Brien, who escaped from Albany Penitentiary some time ago, and subquently managed to cloude justice after being captured twice in Europe. Mr. Cohen called at the State Department to-day and made inquirtee as to whether he could secure the extradition of O'Brien, whom the New York authorities believe they have located in the Argentine Republic. He was informed that there is little hope of securing O'Brien's extradition, because there is no treaty with Argentina covering such an offence, and that this Government is disinclined to ask any favors of that country, because a provious request of a similar character had been denied. Albany Penitentiary some time ago, and sub-

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- A report has been received at the Department of Agriculture from Col. C. J. Murphy, its European corn The Widow Berger of 28 Catherine street, agent, now on the ocean en route to the United Willamsburgh, whom Theodore Welde, a States, in which he acknowledges with much States, in which he acknowledges with much gratification the cooperation of several dealers in Indian corn products on this side, several of whom have during the past few months established agencies for their goods in the countries in which the propaganda has been most regretically conducted, and some of whom have sent their own agents to push their interests abroad. Col. Murphy reports that an exhibit of corn products is now being held in Berlin under the auspices of two or three millers and bakers. An American woman experienced in the cooking of maize products is engaged regularly in cooking various dishes.

Pensions Issued to Applicants from New

WASHINGTON, April 30,-The following pensions have been issued to applicants from New None State:

York State:
Originals—William Agold, l'atric: Coserove, Gustave
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Besteration—Leviv T. Bailey, Lewis Ruchle, John
Devine, J. E. Reeves, Mirren Hakus, Elisha Lewis,
Joseph Scovide.

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Grigmai Widows, R. C.—Cornelia J. Smith, Eliza Scharmerborn, Elia A. Meacketh, Lucy A. Connolly, Margaret Furlong, Melisaa Lates, Narie Guerrich, Ann Mytaffrey, Jane Eggiedeld, Laura Jourdan, Manida Lacroix, Elvira Favior, Sophia J. Bartlett, Jutherine J. Boli, Hislaismia Matthews (mother), Frances Siller (mother), John Taylor (fainer), Perry Austin (fatuer).

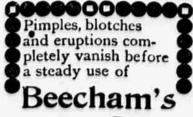
Looking Into the Customs Mervice at This

WASHINGTON, April 30.-Acting Secretary Hamlin is giving personal attention to the conduct of the New York Custom House, the Appraiser's office, and the Naval office. It has been represented to him that public husiness is not in good condition in these office and that there is much room for the betterment of the service. Some of the officials, it is alleged, do not give their personal attention to the conduct of their offices, but permit subordinates to run them.

HE ANNOYED A TYPEWRITER

Artist Basebe's Attentions Were Not Pleas. ing to the Young Woman. San Francisco, April 30,-Charles Edward

Basebe, a scion of an English family to which the Earl of Beaconsfield was related, was tried in a police court yesterday and convicted of a in a police court yesterday and convicted of a flagrant breach of the peace in presistently annoying Miss Isabel: Warn, a pretty type-writer. Basebe is 50 years old, baid-headed, and has a wife. He is an artist and lives across the Bay at Larkspur. Miss Warn lives in a neighboring suburb, and for months flagebe has tried to make her acquaintance on houts and trains and on the streets of this city. Not long ago the girl's father hammered the masher with an umbreila, and, this having no effect. Baseby was arrested. He will be sentenced on Monday.



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NEWS OF THE MINING WORLD.

A RICH DEPOSIT OF CINNABAR IN A SAN FRANCISCO LOT.

fornin-A Rich Discovery of Tin in Ne-vada - Crippie Creek Stock Juggling. SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.-A rich deposit of cinnabar has been discovered in San Francisco, on a building lot at McAllister and Davisadero streets. The lot belongs to John W. McCarthy, who was having it graded, preparatory to building upon it. At a depth of nine feet the workmen struck a stratum of hard red rock, several tons of which were carted away and used in making a roadbed.

After several days' labor it happened that a new workman was engaged. The new man had knocked around mining camps a good deal. and as soon as he struck his pick into the hard red rock he knew that it was cinnabar. The ore assays 38.03 per cent, quicksliver, which is equal to about 712 pounds to the ton. The extent of the find has not yet been determined, but it is known that the ore body is at least ten feet in width and extends north and south a distance of at least sixty feet. A contractor who has graded all the streets in the neighborhood of the find save that some years ago while grading Devisadero street, near McAllister, he cut into a hed of cinnabar in line with this one, of the same width, and about sixty feet distant. He did nothing about it, and the ore is still there. The assayer who tested the samples from the new find says

who tested the samples from the new find says that he has never seen samples that assayed higher.

An expert who has been investigating the coal district of Shasta county, prior to the extension of the Shasta Railroad, reports that the coal area is from thirty to seventy miles long and eighteen miles wide. A tunnel has been made eighty-five feet long, which is seven by eight inches in the clear and all in coal. At the end of this tunnel a shaft has been sunk 100 feet, cutting through thirty-two feet of coal. The coal veins are devoid of clay or rock seams, but the seams are bituminous shale.

In another tunnel a vein twenty-two feet thick was cut. The coal is lignite, or semi-tituminous, and is estimated equal to Washington or liritish Columbia coal. The extert considers it the best quality of lignity, ten per cent hetter than any coal found in California, and says that deeper down it becomes more bituminous. He also found magnetic and hematite iron ore, granife, lime, him and gray building sandstone, marble, and valuable pottery clay.

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In the Spring Gulch mine, Calaveras county, a nugret was picked up last week that weighed \$148.

The Inyo Development Company, at Keeler, Inyo county, has now about fifty acres of vals and is shipping one car load of clude sola per week. A large force of men is at work constructing more vats.

The North Star mine, Nevada county, which recently declared a dividend of \$50,000, is taking out splendid rock and oxpects to make two more dividends of a like amount during the present year.

The superintendent of the Balife mine, which was bonded for \$20,000 until May, 1894, has succeeded in having the time extended for one year. He expects to have a five-stamp mill put in as soon as the weather will permit. The Morning Siar mine, lows Hill, lineer county, has declared advidend of \$1 per share. New placer diggings have been discovered at Borax Lake, san Bernardino countr, by Frank Meacham and Bamsey Cox. They report that the diggings are shallow, the gold easily reached, and the gravel very rich. A refurn of \$10 a day is considered small, and \$25 or \$30 is frequently realized. A lozen or more men are already there, and Mr. Meacham says that all the desirable locations have been taken up.

Quartz yielding from \$10 to \$20 per ton, in ledges ranging from twenty inches to four feet in width, is reported from Quartz Valley, siskiyou county.

The Integral Quicksilver Mining Company of New York, which, with the Altoona o. San Francisco, is the principal company operating at Cinnaier. Trinity coucty, will build two more large furnaces this spring. The ore here is very rich, and is found in large velons. In the Boston mine recently a cross cut showed a forty-foot vein of high-grade rock. At Weaverville, to convince an Eastern gentleman who doubted the statement that a good prospect could be found in the streets of the town, a panful of dirt was taken at random from the street, washed, and found

About thirty colors, some of them quite coarse.

NEVADA.

VIRGINIA CTV. April 22.—An important strika has been made in the Magnelia mine. Nye county. The ledge varies from six to eighteen inches in width, and assays 300 to 400 ounces in sliver, some assays running as high as \$1,1500 per ton. The strike was made at a depth of 550 feet.

Another of Eastern men are examining mines in the neighborhood of Pine Grove, with a view to purchasing and working on a large scale.

scale.

Rich ore is being taken from the War Eagle at Hawthorne. It runs from \$200 to \$300 per

A New York company has bought the cobalt and nickel mines at Cottonwood, and will be gin active work upon them at once. These mines are in the rich nickel and copalt belt about forty miles out from Lovelecks, from which tons of ore have been extracted carrying twenty to thirty per cent of each mineral. COLOTADO.

DENVER. April 26.—In Creede the news of the week is the rich strike on the hidge. Tom blowen's mine. A heavy flow of water was encountered that swept before it tons of soft galena ore, quite filling the tunnel, and after it was shovelled away another flood of water filled the tunnel to a depth of thirty reet. Some of this ore runs as high as 10, per cent, lead, and quite heavy in silver. This strike has stirred up the camp, and all the properties on the hill along that vein take on a still more prosperios outlook. Especially is this true of the King Solomen, on which is now sinking a shaft to strike the vein. Eachelor Hill properties are developing fast, though the Little Maid and others have been compelled to shat down temporarily because of the big flow of water, due to meiting show.

W. F. Kendrick, one of the directors of the Mining Exchange of this city, recently returned from an examination of the guid-mining district of Alma. He reports the district unusually active, and shipments of cre so heavy as to tax the resources of the Alma branch of the Linon Pacific. The gold veius of that district are of great size and of medium and high grado ore.

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The city of Colorado Springs has become quite a stock harket, especially for Cripping Creek mining shares. The brokers are doing a large business through the mails. The foature of the Cripping Creek stock is that it can be had in large or small quantities to suit the purchasers. Most of the speculative stocks are in companies capitalized for 1.000,000, at a par value of \$1, and these generally soll at three to ten cents a share at the start. The Anaconda is still the chief speculative property, and it is juggled with on the stock exclaintes with considerable skill. But aside from the stock juggling, the development of the gold camp is sleadily pushed. Contracts for tunnels are signed almost daily, and the mills are busy stamping ere.

HER BARY DIED SUDDENLY.

Mrs. Huttle Leath Bennett Arrested on an

Apparently laise Charge. Hattle Leath Bennett, the wife of Keron Ponnett of 1.320 Columbus avenue, in this city, visited her parents Saturday afternoon at 233 Willow avenue, Hoboken. She had her three-months'-old baby with her. In the evening she said she wanted to make a cail on a friend and she loft the farty with her mother. She also left a nursing bottle filled with milk. She did not return ustil midnight, in the mean time the halp had been serzed with convuisions after taking some of the milk from the bottle. Dr. Timuar was summoned but hefore he arrived the baby was dead. Mrs. Bennett was arrested vesterday on suspicion of having put hoison to the laby's milk.

Corner Parslow says he learned that she had two other children who died in a similar way. County Physician Converse made an autorsy. He examined the contents of the stomach but could find no traces of poison and he decided that the taby died from natural causes. Mrs. bennett will have an examination before Recorder McDonough this morning. Willow avenue, Hoboken. She had her three-

LAST DAYS OF GRACE FOR CHINESE. The Genry Registry Law Goes Into Effect

Gen. Michael Kerwin. Collector of Internal

Revenue, says that he will not molest the unregistered Chinese of his district here until Saturday next. The Geary law, which requires Mongolian laborers to register and file their rhotographs, goes into effect on May 5, and on that date all Chinamen who have not compiled with these requirements may be arrested and shipped back to China. So far not more than twenty thinese out of the 3,000 who live in this city have called on ten. Kerwin. The probabilities are that the number will hardly be doubled by the end of the week. Gen. Kerwin says he expects to receive specific instructions from Washington before Priday, and that as 800n as the law goes into effect he will swear in a lot of deputy marshals and proceed to enforce the law. He thinks the department will have a few Chinese arrested and carry the cases to the Supreme Courts of as to get a decision on the constitutionality of the Geary law. Saturday next. The Geary law, which re

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with any comfort. Something suggested to me to try Hond's Sarsaparille. Before the first bottle was gone I had quite an argethe, which increased until I could eat well without any distress or disturbance afterward. I have

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VETOED BY THE GOVERNOR.

Bill to Legalize Extertionate Churges Allowed by Onelda County Supervisors. ALBANY, April 30,-Gov. Flower has vetoed Senator Coggeshall's bill legalizing and confirming the audits and allowances of certain accounts by the Board of Supervisors of Oneida county. In his veto the Governor says: surprised to find that this bill is again before me. The same measure was recalled from the Executive during the closing of the ression in order to escape a veto. I had communicated to the introducer of this bill my determination not to allow it to become a law, and at his personal request I consented to a recall to save him any possible embarrassment from a vete message. I am at a loss, therefore, to understand why the bill has been again sent to the Executive, unless it was with the hope of inducing me to reconsider my dethe hope of inducing me to reconsider my de-termination. This I have no idea of doing. The purpose of the bill is to legalize certain exterionate and filegal charges allowed by the Board of Supervisors to certain officers of the county of Oncida, and the measure is the last resort of the accused officers to prevent judgment of the courts against them. The excessive charges in dispute are said to amount to about \$45,000. Suits are now pend excessive charges in dispute are said to amount to about \$45,000. Suits are now pending in behalf of the people for the recovery of these excessive and filegal charges. I question the propriety of the Legislature interfering in this litigation. Thus far the courts have sustained the cause of the people of the people of Oneida county, and if they are desirous of discontinuing the suits, a proper expression of that desire, through the Board of Supervisors, would be the natural course of action for accomplishing this result. But it econs to me unjust to the taxpavers of Oneida county that a Legislative act should intervene between them and the accusal county officers from whom excessive charges are sought to be recovered."

A Valuable belent fie Lecture. A scientific lecture of the highest vine and interest will be given on Tuesday evening next by Prof. F. E. Barnard of the tack the servatory in Recital Hall at Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue. Prof. Barnard. who it will be remembered recently discovered a fifth satellite of Jupiter, is also the disered a fifth satellite of Jupitor, is also the discoverer of a greater number of cometation any other fiving astronomer. His lecture, arger the auspices of the New York Academy for the subject of the Visual and Photographic Astronomy five in a flustrated with a large number of the finest storeogicion views, mainly the result of Prof. Barnard's own work in colestial theory to the subject of the lies Observatory. The views will include photographs of comets, the moon star clusters and the milky www. The recoeds of the lecture are to be devoted to be advancement of Prof. Parnard's astronomial work.

A South Dokota Rank Fails.

Stoux Falls, S. D., April 30 - Word and from Salem yesterday to the offeet that the Bank of Salem had closed its doors by many of inability to raise a loan of \$50,000 from 114 Chicago correspondents. Its liabilities its chirage correspondents. Its limit flow placed at \$70,000 and its nominal assets \$85,000, consisting largely of farm in the and commercial paper which is consist good. The assignment was made with nederence, to the construction will be labeled the constructions will be table in full short time. The County Treasurer had short time. The County Treasurer had shown to fate, the free of the bank, J. H. Brown, has been specially of the

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